Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Vol. 11, No. 68. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

The fish blaster, who has skipped out leaving $500 cash bail on deposit undoubtedly is another share-the-wealth lad. While most of us walk weary miles, perspire gallons, take it on the chin and everywhere else, take the bites of gnats and mosquitos, bear with nasty snags, pay $2.00 for a license and plenty besides for fishing gear, here is a bright chap who merely throws a stick of dynamite into a pool, picks out the big ones after the water has settled, and leaves the small fry that most fishermen bring home, to rot.

In this case, however, the property or wealth belongs to all the people, and the people, especially the anglers, heartily detest those direct actionists who take short cuts with a stick of dynamite. This particular dastartdly lack of sportsmanship, happens to be an infraction of law and whatever punishment is meted out will not be too much, in the estimation of the fishermen who toil and moil and observe all the rules.

In this connection, it is pleasing to reflect that Nevada County now has one of the most modern jails in the Sierra country. The old iron "tanks", formerly used for desperate characters, have been abolished, and new cells built in the remodeled court house which will keep their inmates just as safely, but afford more light and air. The common room, where small offenders may meet and eat is light, well ventilated and equipped with all sanitary conveniences.

The old idea of making a jail the anti-room of a sombre and oppressive hell, has passed. The great majority, probably 95 per cent of offenders lodged in most county jails are small thieves, liquor addicts, roisterers, or other petty offenders nabbed for misdemeanors. A season of separation from their companions and a time for mediation often cures their faults. There is no special reason for the silent, gloom and often odorous incarceration still meted out to them in many jails. To be deprived of liberty for any period is severe punishment.

As usual the sympathies of this writer are with the underdog in the Japan-China war. The underdog in this case happens to be much the larger of the two, but he lacks fangs and claws. Centuries of oppression have robbed him of his fighting abilities. In the north and along the boundaries of China are various fighting clans that if properly armed and trained would probably be superior to the diminutive Japanese. This, however, requires time. Possibly there is time. China has always had more time than any other earthly possession. And this war probably will be continued for many years. The Chinese are aroused to the national menace, and unquestionably they prefer their own system of tax slavery to that the Japanese would impose.

So far as loss of life is concerned, the Chinese can spare millions where the Japanese must conserve their thousands. There are roughly 400-million Chinese and 60-million Japanese. If Manchuria were counted on the side of Japan, perhaps twenty million more might be added to the Japanese resources. But it cannot, for the Manchurians are Chinese and it is doubtful whether Japan can afford to hire them to fight with them against other Chinese.

The attitude of President Roosevelt in refusing to declare a state of belligerency between China and Japan, is to be heartily commended. So long as neither nation issues a declaration of war, the President can well refrain from any prounciamentos that would result in laying an embargo upon supplies to the two belligerents, since this would inevitably hurt China more than Japan, and our traditions of friendship with China are older and stronger than those with Japan.

The reason our sympathies are with the Chinese, of course, is the detestable and arrogant course the Japanese pursue. The invasion of China by 150,000 Japanese troops for the purpose of securing "co-operation" between the two nations is both hyporetical and tragically silly. Among those peoples of the earth who say what they mean and mean what they say, Japan's so-called diplomatic reasons for this invasion arouse resentment. A bloody murderer who assigned as a reason for killing, that the victim had bad manners could not outrage public sentiment more.

In Spain it is easier to preserve an entirely neutral attitude. The combatants are more evenly matched. The side that receives the most help from the dictator bullies, Stalin on the one hand, Hitler and Mussolini on the other, will forfeit sympathy in this country. What the armies are fighting for, in either case, is thoroughly repugnant to democracy everywhere. For it is dictatorships, the army dictators of Japan, as well as those of Europe, which continually menace the peace of the whole world.

NARROWS DAM MAY BEAR NAME "ENGLEBRIGHT"

At Monday's meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce a motion was made and unanimously adopted to ask the War Department to name the dam to be built at the Narrows "Englebright Dam" as an expression of appreciation of the work of W. F. Englebright and Congressman Harry L. Englebright in furthering the interests of hydraulic mining. A project to which their efforts were directed for many years.

Loyal Freeman, president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce explained fully the plan for a contemplated district fair.

The Chamber of Commerce will move to its new quarters in the city hall by September 18. Messrs. Odegaard, Cain and Finnegan were appointed a committee on signs at the Auburn junction.

Messrs. Roddy, Bennetts and Cain were appointed as a committee to superintend the moving of the headquarters.

FLAMES DESTROY HOME ON NIMROD

Fire destroyed one of the oldest houses in Nevada City Wednesday night shortly before 12 o'clock. The house was formerly the property of the late John Evans. It had been purchased and renovated some three years ago by Mrs. B. F. Stedman who converted it into three apartments. It stood opposite the municipal swimming pool on Nimrod street.

When the firemen arrived the structure was enveloped in flames. They were able to save only the walls and these were badly damaged. Prior to their arrival neighbors had dragged out much of the furniture. Despite the late hour few homes were unrepresented in the throng that gathered from Park avenue and Prospect Hill to watch the firemen fight the flames. The loss will probably aggregate $3,000.

Though flying cinders threatened other dwellings in the neighborhood and dry grass in the vicinity, the fire department preveted a spread of the flames.

SPECIAL MEETING OF CIVIC CLUB TONIGHT

Mrs. James Penrose, president, announces that there will be a special meeting of the Nevada City Woman's Civic Club tonight at the Brand Studio at eight o'clock to which she urges every member to attend.

At a meeting held Monday the club decided to hold a flower show at Armory Hall on Saturday, September 11. At tonight's meeting plans for the show will be perfected. At Monday's meeting Mrs. Penrose appointed the following committees who are especially requested to be at tonight's meeting. Program committee, Mrs. Richard Goyne, chairman, Mrs. DeWitt Nelson, Mrs. Raglan Tuttle, Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie; Hall committee, Mrs. Belle Douglass, Mrs. A. W. Hoge; properties committee, Mrs. Bert Forman, Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve, Mrs. Ray Murchie; contact committe for the flowers and exhibits, Mrs. Beverley Barron and Mrs. A. M. Hoge.

BABY CLINIC

Dr. Emmaline Banks examined eleven babies and pre-school age children Tuesday at the P. T. A. Clinic in the Methodist church parlors. She was assisted by Mrs. Isobel Hefelfinger, county health nurse; Mrs. Minnie Young, Mrs. J. P. Muscardini and Mrs. Ed Berger.

BOY, CRIPPLED BUT COURAGEOUS, CALLED TO REST

A high mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in St. Canice Catholic church for the repose of the soul of George Louis Figurski, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Figurski who passed away at the family home in Nivens Lane late Tuesday night.

Born August 28, 1923, in Wahpeton, N. D., little George had been invalid for most of his life time. At the age of about two years he was stricken with an ailment that left him a cripple and dwarfed in stature. His parents did everything within their means for him; had taken him to various sanitariums and to doctors for treatment.

More than two years of his life was spent in hospitals, and for weeks at a time he was ill. The little body contained an indomitable spirit, but the flesh was weak. He was bright mentally; his happiest days were when he could go to school and he learned rapidly, and despite long months of illness that kept him away from school he had advanced as far as the fifth grade.

During the last term of school he tried to attend only the determination that seemed to dominate him kept him trudging off to studies for a couple of weeks.

He was happy whe he could be with boys of his own age, and he stood and watched them at play, but he could not join in their games. He possessed with all his affliction a happy, cheerful disposition; he was never morose or cross. He bore his troubles manfully and those who knew and loved him are consoled in knowing that he is at rest at last.

He is survived by his bereaved parents and one brother, Donald John. The body is at the Holmes Funeral Home where friends may call until 9:30 Saturday morning.

CITY TAX RATE FOR 1937-1938 REDUCED 10 CENTS

The tax rate for Nevada City is ten cents less for 1937-1938 than it was for the past fiscal year.

At a meeting held Monday night the city council fixed the rate for 1937-1938 at $1.50 per hundred dollars property valuation, a decrease of ten cents under last year. The reduction in the rate is due to the fact that the swimming pool bonds have been paid in full and thus elimination that item from the budget.

Increase on city valuation is $25,000, the cost of running the city government will be the same but the tax rate remains the same as the city is making many much needed street improvements. Detailed rates as fixed by the city council follows:

Sewer bonds, .09; Water Bonds, .11; Fire Fund, .16; Library Fund, .16; General Fund, .53; Street Improvement bonds, .45. Total $1.50.

MRS. MAC BOYLE'S MOTHER SUMMONED BY DEATH

Mrs. Ida Clifford, 69 years of age, formerly of San Francisco who has resided west of Grass Valley on the Idaho Maryland properties for several years, passed away Sunday morning. She was the mother of Mrs. Errol MacBoyle, Howard Clifford of the Gress Valley district and W. M. Clifford of San Francisco. Funeral services were held in San Francisco Tuesday. In recent months Mrs. Clifford had been living in a beautiful home on the Prisk Orchards tract purchased this spring by her son in law, Erroll MacBoyle, of the Idaho Maryland mines company.

WINCONSIN PAIR ARE WED BY JUDGE TUTTLE

At a gay, pleasant little ceremony in the county court house yesterday Paul Frank Sweikar and Miss Evelyn T. Nelson were married by Judge Raglan Tuttle in his chambers.

The pair have lived in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and registered from there. Mrs. Sweikar, however, has lived several years in California and the two expect to make this state their home.

Attending the couple were Miss Genivieve Evans of the county clerk's office and D. E. Coughlan.

Nev. County Sends 25 to Placer Jr. College

Twenty five Nevada county students have registered at Placer Junior College in Auburn and will make their first bus trip Monday morning. The bus leaves the National Hotel in Nevada City at 7:30 a. m. and the Nevada City high school at 7:35 a. m.

In Grass Valley, students may flag the bus at any point along highway forty nine. The left turn for Auburn will be made at the Standard Oil company's station in Grass Valley.

In addition to the twenty five actually registered, associate dean Wyman E. Olson announces that other prospective students may board the bus August 30 and August 31 to visit the Auburn campus. When class instruction starts on September 1, passengers will be limited to those who have actually registered.

A new V-8 Ford bus has been purchased by the trustees for the Nevada county run. There is no transportation charge.

The following have registered with Dean Olson:

Nevada City—Tom Rickard, vocational; William Pendola, agriculture; Veronica M. Davis, college preparatory; Helen Foster, commercial; Mary Lou Draper, art and home economics; Bob Graham, vocational; Dorothy Thomas, home making; Matt Burgan, college preparatory; Wilbur Bishop, college preparatory; Marlin Young, commercial; Ray Wilde, college preparatory; Mervyn Doolittle, college preparatory.

Columbia Hill: Mary Joan Campbell, college preparatory.

Grass Valley: Carlto Pascoe, commercial; Charles Harris, automotive mechanics; Shirley Battin, vocational; Larry O'Hara, college preparatory; Sheldon Van Duzen, journalism; Evelyn Hughes, college preparatory; Victor Engstrom, college preparatory; Betty Van Duzen, commercial; Jaunice Mickelson, college prepaatory; Allan Hose, college preparatory; Howard Briggs, commercial; Laura Lee, art.

In addition to the 25 students registered, 26 Nevada county residents have made inquiry relative to courses offered, and several made tentative registrations last May. It is expected more than thirty will be enrolled when classes commence September 1, says Olson.

PLACER COUNTY FAIR OPENS OCT. 8

ROSEVILLE, Aug. 26.—The benefit of more than thirty five year's experience as the head of the California state fair is being given the Placer county fair, horse show and rodeo, according to announcement of Luther Johnson, chairman, of the committee in charge of building. Charles Paine, secretary manager of the famous California exposition, has volunteered his assistance in arrangement of the exhibit building and other structures and is working closely with the committee, Johnson said. The fair opens October 8 for three days.

Paine spent a considerable amount of time in Roseville the forepart of this week with Johnson and his committee, and offered valuable suggestions as to the type of building to be erected, the sizes needed, the proper arrangement and other details which he has learned in the many years he spent in successful direction of the state fair.

Johnson's committee expects to adopt final plans and specifications for the building this week and to issue a call for bids. All construction, it has been decided by the committee, will be under contract and, while the structures are not to be completed this year in every instance, as a matter of economy, everything will be planned with a view to permanence, as the fair ground site will be purchased next year and the fair made an annual event.

ED MARTZ IN CHARGE LARGE SILVER MINE

Ed Martz, mining man who has lived in Nevada City for the past three years has been employed as superintendent of the Silverado Mine located in California near the Nevada state line about 85 miles south of Reno. Mr. Martz left about two weeks ago to accept the position. With his wife he came from the east and purchased a home on the Murchie road east of this city and has been employed at the Murchie and Lava Cap mines.

Mr. Martz has been in charge of properties in Russia, Mexico and several other foreign countries. Mrs. Martz will leave Sunday to join her husband and live at the mine.

HONEYMOON COUPLE

Harry Browning, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning of this city, was married to a yoong lady in Berkeley last Sunday. After the service and reception they motored to Nevada City for their honeymoon remaining here until Tuesday.

Among those attending the wedding from Nevada City were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning, brother, Clyde Browning and wife. Harry Browning has a fine position in the bay district and has been living down there about two years.

HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

Registration at the Nevada City high school opened yesterday with the usual increase in attendance signing up. Principal H. E. Kjorlie, who has just returned from a trip to Norway and Sweden, interviewed the parents and students for the 1937-1938 term.

With the beginning of high school Monday, the students will be in a newly painted building and a newly built gymnasium and class rooms. Much remodeling has been done during the summer and also some new furniture installed. Grass Valley public schools started last week.

The high school faculty for this year will be: Principal H. E. Kjorlie, Miss Nell B. Baggley, Miss Thelma McKnight, Miss Thelma Petersen, Mrs. Marian Libbey, Mrs. Eva Flewellen, Robert Burke, Miss Esther Tremaine, Henry Hobbie, Beverly Barron, Lelsie Sweeney, Margaret Rector.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS BEGIN JANUARY 1, 1938

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26.—Service to 1,200,000 workers of California who may become eligible for unemployment compensation after January 1, 1938, will be distributed throughout sixty seven cities of this state.

John F. Chambers, Oakland, and John S. Horn, Los Angeles, labor's representatives on the Unemployment Reserves Commission made this announcement today following a survey of offices of the California State Employment Service.

Through an arrangement made some time ago with the National Reemployment Service, all offices in California of that Federal organization were amalgamated with the California State Employment Service.

"Because these offices are not a part of the California State Employment SService, the Unemployment Reserves Commission will be better enabled to serve workers of California when the benefit paying period begins," Chambers said.

"The commission will have adequate personnel in each of the offices handling exclusively the program of unemployment compensation applications and the payment of benefits after these applications have been checked by headquarters office in Sacramento.

"Decision to maintain this personnel results from a desire to provide convenient service for the worker. It is not the desire of the commission to have an unemployed individual travel many miles to apply for work and benefits. Rather the commission seeks to accomodate the laboring man in all sections of the state."

ROTARY TOLD OF LATIN AMERICAN CUSTOMS, LAWS

The Rotary club was much entetained by P. E. P. Marshall, engineer, who recounted his experiences in Guatamala, Columbia and other Central and South American states.

In making surveys for a light and power company which had taken over that business in Guatamala City he unrolled a map and unknowingly began making calculations in the vicinity of a fortress. Only a few months before the city had been swept by one of the revolutions. Presently behind him he heard a depreciatory voice asking him a question. He turned and beheld one of the city's diminutive, bare footed police, armed with a large rifle. This policeman was presently joined by others. Politely they beckoned him to follow them. As they proceeded toward headquarters other policemen joined the procession until he had a considerable company.

He was overjoyed to find that the police chief was a New Orleans lawyer who instructed him to obtain a city passport. With that in his pocket he had no further difficulty.

An American company had taken over a German company after it became nearly defunct. Germans however, still had their loyal supporters and played upon the native superstitions to defeat American expansion. In one city where Mr. Marshall was directed to make a plot for new services he was told that the day before an earthquake had shaken the town severely and that this was no doubt due to the wrath of God opposed to the transfer of the light and power company. Marshall appealed to another trait of the natives which is to wait and see. He asked them to wait until the morrow and if everything in the way of weather and stability of Mother Earth continued as pleasant as at that moment, he would consider that God favored the deal. The next day was bright and fair and still, which as Marshall observed, was singularly fortunate for him.

U. S. N. Johnson of Bret Harte Dairy and Larry Noyes, electrical contractor, were welcomed into the club as members.

Mr. Marshall leaves September 1 for Costa Rica, where he expects to manage a coffee finca.

SHERIFF SEEKS KNIFE WEILDER AT SUMMIT

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen of Nevada county yesterday took over the investigation of the stabbing of Omer Allman at Summit this week.

Allman who told the officers he was stabbed by John Hensley, was taken to Auburn for medical treatment. The affray at first was believed to have happened in Placer county but later Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer learned it occurred in Nevada county.

Allman said that during an argument with Hensley the latter pulled a knife from his pocket and stabbed him several times.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1 IS DATE OF FLOWER SHOW

At the meeting of the Nevada City Woman's Civic Club held Monday night, the ladies definitely decided to have a flower show this year. Saturday, September 11 at Armory Hall is the time and place. Committees will meet and make definite plans and arrangements at an early date.

Ben Jenkins of Grass Valley was elected from a list of 24 applicants for the position of city traffic officer at a salary of $150 per month by the Grass Valley city council on Tuesday night.

Hot dogs that visitors to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will eat, if stretched end to end would reach from San Francisco, the exposition city, to Yosemite National Park and back, according to Frederick Weddleton, director of world's fair concessions.

Colored pavements which will make women seem more beautiful and men appear more romantic in the reflected light will be constructed on the unique man made island in San Francisco bay which will be the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Political Duck Season

As we recall, it was California's war-time governor, William D. Stephens, who used to parry premature political queries with the cryptic classic, "The ducks are flying!" Or perhaps it was economy-minded Friend W. Richhardson. At any rate, it was one of the gentlemen of the old school—skilled in keeping his head down until the first barrage had passed over!

But judging from the current crescendo, more than a year in advance of election, times have changed, or candidates have forgotten caution. There's the Merriam boom, the Olson boom, the Pierson Hall cannonade, the bark of Ray Haight's guns and a scatter-gun bombardment from John B. Elliott, John Dockweiler, Herbert Legg, et cetera, et cetera.

Results: Culbert Olson got too big too fast—and bingo, he drew the fire. A dozen rivals immediately set about the job of trying to cut him down to their own size. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, titular head of California Democracy, started taking sides—and was rewarded with a blistering salvo of buckshot from those who had been read out of the family. Governor Merriam, apparently intent on eliminating Republican opposition, went in for an early build up—and is rapidly becoming a target to shoot at!

Without claiming the gift of prophecy, or unusual political discernment, we still hold with the old-timers: In politics, it's the early bird that gets shot! Few experienced public men are so brash as to attempt to maintain a year-long campaign. And in the background, moving quietly but saying little, there's J. F. T. O'Connor—trying to keep his head down. And on the Republican side, Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield, adroitly inconspicious and holding ris fire. Back in the Democratic fold, too, there's Cliff Anglim, boomed by his friends, but saying little. In 1938, they'll still have their ammunition. It's an interesting picture, how ever one views it and regardless of preferences. But the quiet boys will bear watching!

Those Roosevelts!

If you've heard the G. O. P. elephant trumpeting raucously the past few days, the words which go with the music are: "Those Roosevelts!" The scornful blast, it seems, was precipitated when cavorting John A., son of the President, gleefully or inadvertently tossed aside a glass of champagne and hit the mayor of Cannes smack between the eyes.

But not all Roosevelts are Democrats. And being in whimsical, non-partisan mood, let's turn back the pages of history. When Teddy Roosevelt (Republican-Bull Moose) occupied the White House, it was devil-may-care Republican daughter, Alice, who shocked European capitals. Alice, as we recall, stood on her head in somebody's swank drawing room. After which the Democratic donkey brayed long and loud: "Those Roosevelts!"

There once was a brash young Roosevelt who galloped at the head of the Rough Riders. And another Roosevelt who rode the clouds with the A. E. F. There's a Mrs. Roosevelt who writes by day and speaks by night. There's the Roosevelt who loves to crack down on "economic royalists." And there's the son who married a DuPont. Quite a clan—"Those Roosevelts!" And you can pick your own side of the family. This editorial is non-partisan.—Contributed.

Golden Genesis

Since the world began, men have fought for gold—or its equivalent.

We know about gold in California; we were sired by it. We have a golden genesis!

We are in a position to understand, then, better than most, the analysis which Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, places on the current industrial upheaval in the United States. Some may call it a labor-capital war. Mr. Dunn, however, calls it "the gold rush of 1937," a fight for yellow metal!

But Editor Dunn voices the objection that it is a snythetic gold rush, at best, for instead of being a stampede to open up new fields—producing new wealth—this is a rush to jump the other fellow's diggings. It is "a cash struggle," he asserts, between opposing groups of workers, with one group seeking a bigger share in the national income at the expense of the other. And it is foredoomed to failure, he insists, for the reason that there's not enough gold (or national income) to go around.

The total national production and income last year averaged only $1,900 per family. "There is no way to distribute that much income so as to provide an abundant life for any large class of people," comments Editor Dunn.

Then he comes to his conclusion—"Let's open up new gold fields!" Instead of pitting the 40 per cent called "labor"—in industry and transportation— against the 40 per cent who work on farms and in rural communities, and the 20 per cent who comprise large and small business men, professional men, "white collar" workers, etc., he suggests that we go it the solid way and get to work opening up new channels of production—creating new income. He recalls that we doubled production in this country (doubled the gold flowing from our production) in the ten years following the depression of the nineties. That was a real gold rush, he suggests, and it can be duplicated in the ten years ahead — if we open up new fields instead of working over old diggings.

Editor Dunn, at one time or another, must have been a Californian. He certainly talks our language!

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

107 Mill Street PHONE 67

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices — no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

COMMONWEALTH CLUB TALKS TO BE BROADCAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The west's first regular weekly lecture broadcast, one of the oldest radio features on the Pacific Coast, returns to the air this week after a summertime absence. Until May of this year, the regular weekly luncheon address of the Commonwealth Club of California had been broadcast very Friday noon since early in 1924.

The thirteen year old Commonwealth Club program will be heard again ,beginning Friday, August 27, over KGO and Pacific Coast stations of the N. B. C. Blue Network. As before, the broadcast will be from 12:-45 to 1:30 p. m.

WARDEN JOHNSTON OF ALCATRAZ

The first program to be heard will feature Warden James Johnston of Alcatraz Federal Penitentiary in an interview by Chester H. Rowell e,dito' San Francisco Chronicle. Johnston was for many years warder o' San Quentin Prison and, before that, of Folsom. He is author of the recently published "Prison Life is Different," former chairman of the California Crime Commission and former State Director of Penology. The topic will be "Prisons and Parole."

It was in 1935 that the old Hale Bros. and the Chronicle station KPO first arranged to broadcast the Commonwealth Club addresses. Known as an organization that is anxious to hear all sides of every controversy, the Commonwealth Club has presented speakers of every shade of opinion from every quarter of the globe and has been addressed by every president since McKinley.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS HEARD

Since 1924 listeners have had the opportunity of hearing such distinguished men as Gen. David P. Barrows, Sir Gerald Campbell, Senator Arthur Capper, Dr. P. C. Chang, George Creel, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Edward A. Filene, Prof. Irving Fischer, Former President Herbert Hoover, Viscount K. Ishii, Senator Hiram Johnson, Toyohiki Kakawa, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, John L. Lewis, Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Ambassador Hans Luther, Sr. Guglielmo Marconi, Dr. C. H. Mayo, Dr. John C. Merriam, Dr. Robert A. Milligan, Prof. Roscoe Pound, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Chester H. Rowell, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, Lincoln Steffens, Gerard Swope, Charles P. Taft, Norman Thomas, Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, Senator Thos. J. Walsh, William Allen White, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and others.

With the placing of the weekly talks several years ago on first, the western circuit of the old N. B. C. Orange Network, and later the N. B. C. Blue Network, an audience of regular listeners has been built up from Tijuana to Vancouver and eastward to Montana and Utah.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A. D. Foote, president of the Western Mines Consolidated, places on record deeds to properties on Banner mountain and adjoining Nevada City. Included was a deed to the Norambagua property. This, it is announced indicates the first step in the consolidation of mining properties, roughly four miles long and two miles wide extending from the Central Consolidated on the east to the Champion, Providence and Mountaineer mines on the west, either owned or under option to the Western Mines Consolidated.

Dr. Robert F. Werner installs a new X-ray machine, the first one north of Sacramento.

Front page editorial of the Nugget laments that Nevada Irrigation District has bludered in its construction and will not be able to fill its contracts with the Pacific Gas and Electric company, which calls for 8,800 miners inches.

A new fire alarm system was installed in Washington grammar school.

Martin Vandenburg purchased the Sweeney building on Commercial street adjoining the Breeze building.

Don Worthley who has been employed at Portola has returned to his home in this city.

ALLEGHANY NOTES

A jig was trucked to the Jack Bowden gravel bars on Kanaka Creek below the Kenton mine Monday. Mr. Bowden also owns adjoining ground and plans are to sluice the gravel until the bars are eight feet deep and then start work with the jig. The plant is about ready to start operations.

William Lichtenberg, who operated the Yellow Jacket mine at Alleghany several years, is developing property in Plum Valley on the ridge road route to Alleghany.

Reports have reached Nevada City that rich strike was made in the Yellow Jacket mine at Alleghany Wednesday.

The Kanaka Mining Corporation, in charge of J. C. Vint, is moving a dredger with dragline equipment including a four ton shovel, to gravel bars on Kanaka Creek below the Kenton mine. A bunk house and home are being built by the corporation.

Mrs. Carl Johnson and children moved to Nevada City yesterday in order that her daughters might enter Nevada City high school.

LAST CHANCE

W. I. Booth, interested with partners in the Last Chance mine on Diamond Creek above Washington was a Nevada City visitor today. There is a 3,000 foot tunnel on the property and it holds good promise of being a producer. Mr. Booth, has been interested in mining in this state and Nevada about thirty years. At one time he grubstaked a prospector near Gold Field, Nevada, and later bought eight claims.

From Aunt Sarah

And now we have to begin all over again and think about the children's school lunches. And suppose you had to eat a "bucket" lunch every day! You would realize then how important it is to strive for variety. Home made cookies instead of the regular "store cookie" help a lot.

Try this Butterscotch Frigidaire recipe and see how it goes. You can mix it up any time and cook it when you please.

Butterscotch Cookies
(Three dozen.)

One half cup shortening.
Two cups brown sugar.
Two eggs.
One sixteenth teaspoon salt.
One half teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon cream of tartar.
Three cups pastry flour or 2¾ cups bread flour.

Cream the shortening with the sugar. Add the beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift the flour with the soda, cream of tartar and salt. Add to first mixture. Form into rolls about two inches in diameter and wrap in waxed paper. Place in Frigidaire until wanted. Slice and bake in a greased baking sheet for 10 minutes at 375 degrees farenheit.

HOW STATE FAIR HAS PROMOTED CALIF. FARMING

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Back in 1855, the year of California's second state fair, William Wolfskill startled visitors to the big exposition with a display of California oranges. Seven orange trees on a plot of ground now surmounted by office buildings in the heart of Los Angeles, had yielded a crop vauled at $700.

But directors of the state fair, even in 1855, dipped into the future and visualized a flourishing citrus industry. Commented the awards committee: "We believe before long the southern counties can furnish us all the oranges needed, thus no longer necessitating their importation from Central America."

Today, California oranges are shipped to Central America and to virtually every country in the world. Today, the California industry furnishes a livelihood for 200,000 people—pays $30,000,000 a year just for labor in the handling of its output; spends another $40,000,000 annually to ship its prize fruit to far-distant markets. Last year's crop brought $150,0000,000—a far cry from the $700 blue ribbon accomplishment of 1855!

That amazing story of development will be depicted at the 1937 state fair to be held September 3 to 12; many other phases of California agriculture's remarkable growth—equally phenomenal—will be portrayed in rich farm exhibits representing virtually every branch of the industry.

More than $200,000 worth of prize livestock, the finest and most comprehensive exhibit in the history of the exposition, will be displayed. County exhibits of California's banner farm counties will feature the choice agricultural and horticultural produvts of each area—high quality.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following have registered at the National Hotel:

J. W. Hussy, Sacramento; D. M. Traugh, Susanville; C. A. Mott, Oroville: W. M. Brashan, San Francisco; L. D. Drake, Berkeley; Pete Flowers, Alleghany; Mrs. C. Brunt, Burril; W. B. Smalley, Sacramento; Mrs. R. H. Chandler, San Francisco; Miss Virginia Chandler, San Francisco; Mrs. Alice M. Collier, San Francisco; Alex Anderson ,Sacramento; C. H. Doughty, Sacramento; Flora Higgins, Honussey, Okla.; M. A. Peck, Sacramento; B. A. Darrah, St. Helena; E. J. McKenney, Sacramento; J. H. O'Brien, Clear Creek, Calif.; Mr and Mrs. A. Blight, Pasadena; H. T. Adams, Los Angeles; H. B. McDonnell, Los Angeles; W. D. Vanderhoff, Sacramento; E. Sall and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foote and Family, Stockton; Dorothy Jarvis, R. J. Baker and wife. Miss B. Gordon, E. B. Clark and wife of Oakland; Flint Breneman, Frank Stehl, S. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stanton, Pasadena; Paul Murphy, Goldfield; W. H. McNoir, Goldfield; Mr. and Mrs. Simmons. San Francisco; B. Barthelson, St. George, Utah; W. R. Stinnett and family, Merced; E. B. Corbet, Palo Alto; A. G. Bass, Truckee; F. McMahon, Sonora; Bob Morse, Sonora; J. Bonham and wife, Sacramento; Chas. James, Sacramento; Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Sacramento; E. L. Law, Oakland; C. R. Tillotson, Berkeley; J. F. McCarthy, San Francisco; A. N. Glendenning, San Francisco; L. Bosworth, Alameda; W. N. Lee, Sacramento; C. H. Trubeschenk, French Corral; P. S. Waldron, Plumbago Mine;; Jas. N. Gibson, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Horning, Ottawo; I. J. Blake, Sacramento; C. W. Dow, San Francisco.

75,000 INSTRUCTORS FOR CALIFORNIA YOUTH

According to Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, approximately 75,000 instructors and other officials will be required to care for the thousands of pupils who will return to California schools for the fall term starting this month.

When the new term opens, 4,616 public schools exclusive of state colleges and the University of California will be in operation, Dexter said. These will be supervised by 45,000 teachers, 18,000 non-certified employes and 10,000 trusttees.

Oscar Odegaard Jr., leaves today for Santa Clara where he will resume his studies at the University of Santa Clara.

NOTICE

C. C. Lucas of 209 Walnut street, Roseville, has located, with a metalscope, a body of ore in claims adjoining the Shamrock, Alice and California mines, about 4 miles southwest of Grass Valley. Adv.

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
MRS. JAMES PENROSE, Pres.
MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT, Exalted Ruler.
PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ALLEN JONES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
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CLEANING AND PRESSING
Modern cleaning processes renew the life of all garments
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DEMOCRAT BOOK SOUVENIR SALE, SHAKE-DOWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, chairman of the Senate Railroad Finance Investigating Committee, has vigorously assailed the Democratic National Committee for its sale of souvenor Democratic Convention books autographed by President Roosevelt. It is a matter of public record that the Democratic National Committee has obtained from these books over $700,000 in sales and advertising revenues. The Democratic Senator's attack on this method of raising money by the Democratic National Committee followed testimony given before the Senate Committee by Robert R. Young of New York. Mr. Young said that he had contributed $15,000 in the purchase of the books from representatives of the Democratic National Committee a few days before he was summoned before the Wheeler Committee and that he would have "taken soap wrappers if they had offered them to me." He said that those representatives probably were aware of the fact that he would be called to Washington to testify before the Wheeler Committee about his purchase of the Van Sweringen railroad empire. He said he paid them $10,000 and later $5,000 more, "because they weren't satisfied." The solicitors asked for donations from from each of Mr. Young's numerous corporations, but he refused and purchased the books as an individual, he said.

The New York Times, the country's leading Democratic newspaper, has found that one-half the books purchased by corporations were never delivered. Other corporations have reported giving them away or throwing them away. The New York Times said on July 27, "corporations officials admitted yesterday they had no delusions that a special leather binding on a past convention program and an autograph of President Roosevelt made it worth $250 a copy."

Reports of alleged high pressure sales tactics have been reported from all over the country. The salesmen of the deluxe souvenirs were reported in general to have been using a sales talk playing up the opportunity for a "judicious investment in the good will of the administration."

The powerful Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, which supported President Roosevelt in the campaigns of both 1932 and 1936, recently said on their editorial pages: "The Corrupt Practices Law forbids corporation contributions to political parties. The Democratic Party, evading that law if not breaking it, has obtained large sums from corporations by selling them copies of the Democratic National Convention souvenir books. It is plain that these corporations have paid thousands of dollars for books they didn't want because they did want to get in good, or feared getting in wrong, with the administration. How can business be blamed for a cynical attitude toward New Deal professions when the New Deal itself countenances a political shake down of business? The President's own signature has been misused in connection with the book racket and the President has not protested publicly."

The only comment from the White House has been the statement by one of President Roosevelt's secretaries that W. Forbes Morgan, former Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee who died last April, asked the President to sign blank sheets for use in raising funds.

SLOW AND FAST DRIVERS WARNED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26. — Governor Frak F. Merriam ordered the California Highway Patrol to continue their work on reduction of speed and warnings to slow moving machines. "Your reduction of the number of deaths on rural highways for the month of July is very gratifying," said the governor, "and I sincerely hope that the next six months will bring greater reduction."

The remarks of Governor Merriam were occasioned by the report of the highway patrol that there had been a decrease of 31 traffic deaths in the month of July, as compared with the same month a year ago. This reductio was directly attributable to an intensive drive by the highway patrol on speed, and a requirement that slow moving vehicles withdraw from the highway at intervals in order to allow faster moving cars behind free passage.

MT. ST. MARY'S OPENS

Mount St. Mary's business academy opened Monday, August 23rd at Grass Valley and students are now beginning to get back to studies after three months vacation. Business spelling, calculations, shorthand, bookkeeping and typing are taught to a class of about 28. Those attending from Nevada City are: Elma Eden, Adele Joerschke, Fred Garrison, Mamie Fradelizio, Catherine Stephens, Margaret Stevens, Ida Pratti, Elizabeth Brisebill and Edward Bonner.

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Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers correct the cause when due to hyper-acidity of the stomach.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30 and 60 cent packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

SPANISH WAR ROMANCE AT NEVADA THEATRE

It was inevitable that the powerful drama behind the headline stories of war-torn Spain would be seized upon by Hollywood for a motion picture. Paramount not only earns the distinction of being the first but also for producing what is one of the most gripping and human stories told on the silver screen.

The story is "The Last Train From Madrid" and it will be at the Nevada Theatre tomorrow night. It is one of the most important pictures of the year and if you want to see what Hollywood really can do in the way of weaving human emotions into soul stirring entertainment you must not miss it.

The story takes te persons, most of them unknown to each other, and throws them together in twelve feverish hours between the time it is announced that a train will leave the war stricken Spanish capital with carefully chosen passengers and the hour whhen it steams out for Valencia and safety. During those hours several of them live a life time of emotions. The best that is in some of them is brought out and the worst in others. The destinies of all are woven together in the climax which hits a new high for drama.

The capable cast is headed by beautiful Dorothy Lamour, Gilbert Roland and Anthony Quinn. The latter is an officer in the army who manages to get a pass for the train for his sweetheart, Miss Lamour, and his pal, Roland. Quinn is unable to leave Madrid himself. It soon becomes apparent that Miss Lamour and Roland are old lovers. Loyalty to both forces Quinn to let them go, determining to permit Miss Lamour to choose the man of her choice later. With the governmental forces seeking Roland it later becomes necessary for Quinn to hold up his commander and keep him prisoner in order that the train be permitted to leave.

Also on the train is Karen Morley, an adventuress who, despite the peril that surrounds her, continues to play her high game. The cast also includes Lew Ayres as an American reporter who finds the love he has been seeking in the flaming city; Olympe Bradna, a member of the Spanish Woman's Battalion; Robert Cummings, Helen Mack, Lionel Atwill and many others.

"The Last Train From Madrid" is one picture every one must see. No end of praise is due to Director James Hogan for the masterly job he performed in making this picture.

HOME COMING

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darneal of Los Gatos were mid week visitors in this city. Mr. Darneal was reared at French Corral where his father owned a grocery store many years ago. They were accompanied by their son Robert Darneal. In Los Gatos Mr. Darneal is postmaster. He and his wife and son have been touring through the Sierras and came down the Tahoe Ukiah highway from Lake Tahoe.

PLACER JUNIOR COLLEGE TO RUN BUS TO NEV. CITY

Wyman E. Olson, Associate Dean of the Placer Junior College at Auburn, Placer County, spent Wednesday in Nevada City at the National Hotel interviewing candidates for registration at the college Monday. The school will open Monday and a large delegation will attend from Nevada City. The bus will leave Nevada City at 7:30 a. m. Stops will be made at the National Hotel and the Nevada City high school.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE PROPERTY

W. W. Esterley of Grass Valley is superintendent of the Golden Triangle mine near Graniteville. Drifting and stoping ore continues. The mill is being reconditioned for operation, but some of the ore which runs about $20 per ton will be trucked to a custom mill for treatment. Considerable difficulty has been experienced with a heavy flow of water in the shaft caused by a wet winter and deep snow. Ore is being mined on the 100 foot and 140 foot levels.

TOWNSEND CLUB DANCE

The Townsend club at French Corral will give an ice cream social and entertainment, followed by dancing in the Sweetland school house, Saturday (tomorrow) evening. Members and their friends are cordially invited to join in the good time.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

ATTRACTIVE TWO AND THREE room cottages with garage now available. Gas, lights and fuel furnished. Cains Auto Court, Nevada City. 8-203tc

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MODERATE PRICES
QUICK SERVICE
Breakfast 25c, 40c, 50c
Luncheon ..... 45c and 50c
Dinner .....65c, 75c and $1.00
Open All Night

HEAR Rev. Ethel Duncan
"The Good Samaritan of the Air"
Talk with her — ask her your questions — every day, from 10 to 5 at the Blight Apts. S. Auburn St., Grass Valley.

Congregational Church
GRASS VALLEY
Topics
FRIDAY evening, August 27— "Revenge."
SUNDAY morning, August 29— "Blind Justice."
SUNDAY evening, August 29— "Circumstantial Evidence."
TUESDAY evening, August 31— "Laughing Sinners."
You are welcome to all these services
Tuesday, August 31st will mark the close of Reverend Ethel Duncan's sojourn in Grass Valley.

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Pound Package
17c

Safeway special values are in effect for one full week. Buy and save on the days most convenient for you.

Van Camp's Pork and Beans
No. 1 Can —3 for 19c

JELL WELL
Regular Package—3 for 14c

SAFEWAY UNUSUAL SPECIALS!

PEACHES	Stokley's—Halves No. 2½ can	15c
CATSUP	DEL MONTE—Large 14 ounce bottle	13c
FLOUR	Harvest Blossom 24½ lb. sk. (49 pound sack $1.53.)	79c
MAYONNAISE	PIEDMONT Quart Jar	37c
LUX TOILET SOAP	Regular Bar	6½c
PALMOLIVE	SOAP Regular Bar	6c
WHITE KING	Granulated Soap Large package	30c
STRING BEANS	HIGHWAY —Large No. 2 can—2 for	19c
WALDORF TISSUE	LARGE ROLL 3 for	14c
CRISCO	SHORTENING Pound can	21c

Julia Lee Wright's BREAD



1½ lb. loaf 12c
WHITE OR WHEAT SLICED

BEER
BROWN DERBY
Regular or Steinie
11 oz. bottle — 4 for 25c
Steinie
32 oz. bottle — 2 for 35c
Plus Bottle Deposit
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TOMATOES
HIGHWAY, No. 2½ cans — 3 for 25c
CRACKERS
N. B. C. SNOWFLAKES 2 lb. pkg. 29c
CHEESE
BROOKFIELD ½ pound pkg. 17c
All Varieties Except Roquefort
CREAM OF WHEAT
Large Package 23c

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF the County of Nevada, State of California, will meet Friday, August 20, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of considering the Preliminary Budget of the County of Nevada for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, copies of which are on file for distribution in the office of the County Clerk and Auditor at the Court House, Nevada City, California.

Any person desiring to appear for or against any of the allotments set out in said budget is invited to attend said meeting of the Board and discuss the same before final approval of said budget which must be on or before August 31, 1937.

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk Board of Supervisors.

EIGHTY PERCENT OF EMPLOYERS HAVE REPORTED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26. — Approximately 80 per cent of California's 20,000 employers subject to the Unemployment Reserves Act have submitted earnings data requested some time ago by the commission for their employees.

The reports, however, on two separate forms, covers only half of the 1,200,000 employees in the state.

The first form, known as DE-342 required earnings data for the year 1936 by quarters and the first quarter of 1937.

The second form, DE-352A, duplicate of Old Age Benefits form SS-2A, required earnings data for the first six months of 1937.

Non-reporting employers were urged today by Carleton B. Tibbetts, San Marino, commission member representing large industry, to complete their forms and send the same to the commission's offices in Sacramento.

Without the earnings data the commission will be unable to compute unemployment compensation benefits accurately after January 1, 1938, when it is required by law to make payments to unemployed eligible workers, Tibbetts said.

Survey of the forms reveals that 20 per cent of the California subject employers hire 600,000 employees in the state, or half the eligible workers.

STATE FAIR TO BREAK RECORDS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26. — Preparations for a history making California State Fair at Sacramento September 3 to 12 are rapidly drawing to a close.

Final touches being made to the all around fair program assure among other many things, an outstanding race meet, an unprecedented attractions schedule, and recognition for principal California industries.

One of the half a hundred features will be Children's Day, the first day of the exposition, when a grand parade to the grounds will be staged.

For the benefit of the children it has been arranged that Jiggs, the Movie Monkey, a performer on trapeze and stage, will lead the march. Jiggs is one of those "educated monkeys" that can do almost anything that human can.

Many of the children will be supplied with paper mache costumes patterned to the likeness of different vegetables. This pageant will be in the celebration of Agricultural Day which is also the first day of the fair.

A summary of events at the fair show that approximately 75 statewide organizations are holding meetings at the ten day exposition.

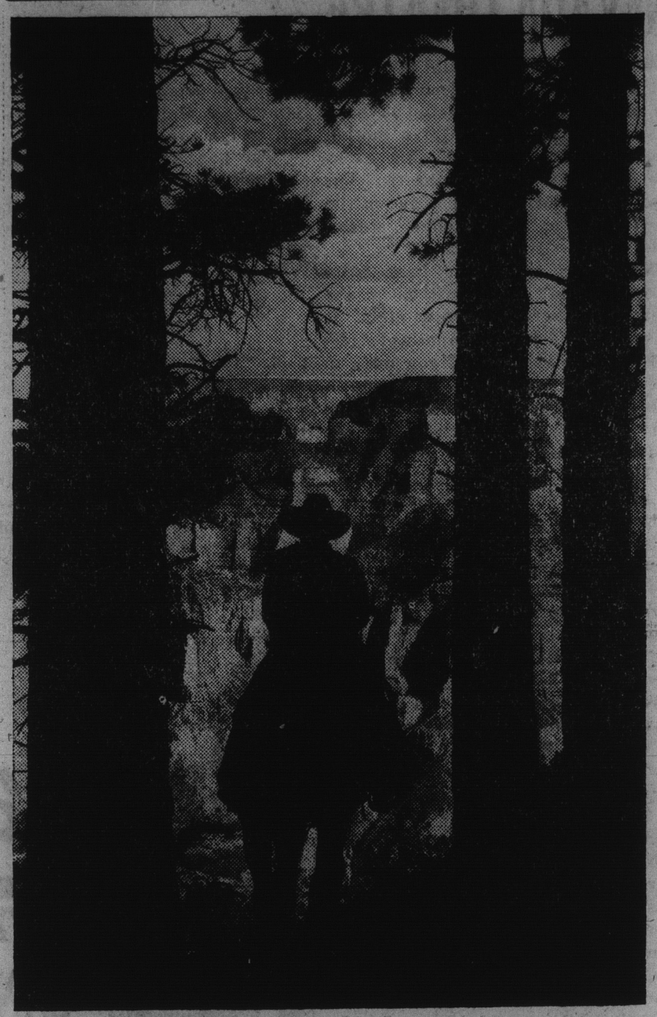
In the farm groups, the Grange and Farm Bureau are holding special meetings. In addition, a special train from Los Angeles and one from Yreka, one carrying 4-H club girls and boys to the grounds and one bringing a caravan of implement dealers from the east, are scheduled.

Hub of California activity will be at the fair.

CARELESS SMOKER FINED $5

Richard Rafferty, on the Tahoe National Forest Service official staff while driving through Bear Valley Wednesday saw a motorist throw a cigarette out of a machine and over took the car arresting Sam Marlette of Camptonville. He was brought into the Nevada City justice court and fined $5 by Judge Miles Coughlin. Several fires have been started in this manner in the district during the summer and officers are on the lookout for reckless smokers.

Canyon Awes Cowboy



TRAIL'S END: Framed between giant pine trees on the edge of the Kaibab Forest on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, this cowboy looks at the mighty chasm wrought by the Colorado river. This scene is at the end of the trail at Point Imperial as the evening sun bathes the canyon with brilliant light.—

SHAFT PUMPING TESTS AT U. C.

BERKELEY, Aug. 26.—The new vertical shaft pump testing laboratory at the University of California, the only one of its kind in the United States, was visited August 12-14 by the Special Committee for Hydraulic Research of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The committee is now sponsoring five research projects in hydraulic structures in the United States of which the laboratory at the University is one. The Committee were the guest of the department of Mechanical Engineering and held its meetings in the Faculty Club of the campus.

Members of the Committee included C. A. Wright, National Hydraulic Laboratory, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; E. C. Bardsley, University of Missouri, School of Mines; E. W. Lane, University of Iowa; Lorenz G. Straub, University of Minnesota; and M. P. O'Brien, professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of California, a cooperating committee member.

Lee Day left today for Portola where he will be employed under Contractor Howard Ross, of this city who is building a large veterans memorial building in Portola.

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

APPLICATION No. 21308.

In the matter of the application of PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, a corporation, for an order of the Railroad Commission of the State of California, granting to applicant a certificate of public convenience and necessity, to exercise the right, privilege and franchise granted to applicant by Ordinance No. 223, of the City Council of the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Railroad Commission of the State of California has set a hearing in the above entitled matters before Commissioner Wakefield for Saturday, August 28. 1937, at 10:00 a. m. in the Court House at Nevada City, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, California, this 13th day of August, 1937.

H. G. MATHEWSON,
Secretary, Railroad Commission of the State of California.

APPLICATION No. 21311.

In the matter of the application of PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, a corporation, for an order of the Railroad Commission of the State of California, granting to applicant a certificate of public convenience and necessity, to exercise the right, privilege and franchise granted to applicant by Ordinance No. 222 of the City Council of the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California.

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New Binders at Special Prices.
School Bags—Waterproof 35c
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209½ W. Main St. Phone 428
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Address .....

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A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel—distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"
Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 208, Nevada City.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET

BRADLEYS FIND SILVER DEPOSIT IN S. F. LIMITS

Tuesday it was reported James Bradley of the Bradley Mining Company, nephew of Mrs. Martha Hogue and Mrs. George Legg of Nevada City, reported finding a rich silver vein the city limits of San Francisco. Claims have been located and samples assay 20 to 4 ounces in silver per ton; 15 to 25 per cent lead and 20 to 25 per cent zinc. It is stated also that Phil R. Bradley, Nevada City boy and president of the Alaskan Juneau Mining Company, and associates have been prospecting in the hills in the San Francisco city limits several weeks. Plans have been made to spend about $150,000 on preliminary development work to prove the property. P. R. Bradley is a brother of Mrs. Hogue and Mrs. Legg.

DAVIDSON AND MALLOY

Messrs. Davidson and Malloy are developing a quartz property near Graniteville which holds good promise.

News Notes From the Field of Mining Operations

WILLIAMS DREDGING COMPANY

Guy Campbell dredge master, is in charge of operations for the Williams Dredging company, which is working on the immense gravel deposits below the proposed Narrows Dam site on the Yuba river. It is three fourths of a mile from Smartsville. A road has been built back through the mountains and along a rocky bluff to reach the modern camp. Near camp an up to date dredger is moving many yards of gravel per day. E. E. Check located in San Francisco, is mining engineer.

REDDING GRAVEL MINE

Ed Keller has reopened the old Redding gravel mine near Forest. Crews are cleaning out and re-timbering the tunnel and will deepen the shaft. Hand drills are being used at present. A ventilator is being installed to give good air in the tunnel.

NEW BRUNSWICK MINE

A stope on No. 16 vein in the New Brunswick mine, a portion of the Idaho-Maryland properties, yielded a rich strike of high grade ore in recently developed ground. The company was considering closing the workings but the new strike encourages mine officials to continue operations.

JIM MINE

A. M. Walker of Los Angeles, engineer surveyor of the Jim Mine near Graniteville, A. C. Mayor, vice president of Van Nuys and Earl Clinton secretary, of Van Nuys, were in Nevada City yesterday enroute to the mine. E. C. Jacobs, engineer of Nevada City goes to the Jim mine today to make a survey of the property. It is planned to extend the operations of the mine within two weeks. Seven men are now employed there and the shift will be doubled or tripled very shortly. Steve Kalonavich is resident superintendent.

ORIENTAL MINE

The 10 stamp mill at the Oriental mine at Alleghany is being modernized by its owners, Ray Hawkins, merchant of Alleghany and F. F. Cassidy of Nevada City. Twenty men are employed with Ray Hawkins in charge. Ore is reported to be holding up well in gold content.

MORNING STAR PROPERTY

W Gooch, partner of A. Jackson who gave up work at the property, continues development of the Morning Star at Tyler. Progress has been continued under difficulties.

MISTLETOE MINE

Seven men are employed under Assemblyman F. Glick at the Mistletoe mine west of Grass Valley, working two shifts in development work.

ZEIBRIGHT MINE

The new shaft on the Zeibright property northeast of Bear Valley and east of this city, is down 300 feet and in good ore. Ore is also being stoped.

EXCELSIOR MINE

The Excelsior mine owned by John Costa of Downieville, and formerly worked by hydraulic method, is under development. It was closed as a hydraulic property years ago due to anti-debris laws, but is being reopened as a drift mine with four men employed under A. Johnson.

RED LEDGE MINE

The Gold Zone Mining Company is reopening the Red Ledge mine southwest of Washington. Three test runs of ore at the Queen Lil custom mill at Nevada City gave satisfactory returns. R. L. Schneider, executive president, is in charge of operations.

HALKYARD MINE

The Halkyard gravel mine near Camptonville has been leased to R. Blakeslee of Nevada City. It is a drift gavel mine and has been idle about two years.

SHOVEL PLACERS

A churn drill was trucked to the Shovel Placers property at Columbia Hill late Thursday evening. A shaft has been sunk on the channel by Bigelow and Dudley, operators. This property lies in one of the old hydraulic regions which has had a high past production record.

BUCK ISOBEL IN PAY DIRT AGAIN

Buck Isobel, over seas veteran who has made and lost two or three fortunes, again struck pay dirt on his mining property, the old Craig or Bull Moose property in Plum Valley, after about five years of hardest toil. He drifted 100 feet to find barren channel and continued under many handicaps. It is stated last week he raised in the 240 foot tunnel to find a quartz boulder a large portion of which was gold and good values in the surrounding gravel in the channel.

Isobel owned an apartment house and several other buildings. When the crash of the stock market made values go wown, and rentals dropped. He wrote the secretary in the bank in that city telling him if he would send the necessary papers he would make him a gift of the property, which was done. But Isobel is again in the money to all appearances. He was a foreman at the Ruby mie west of Forest four or five years before going to work on his own property.

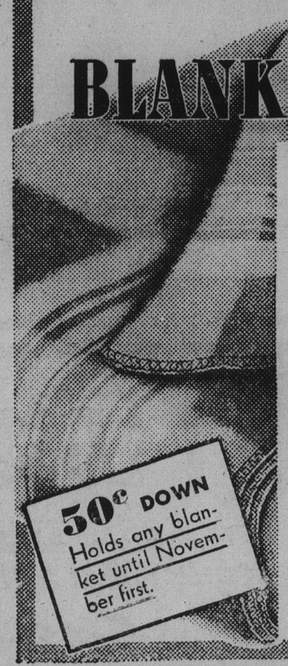
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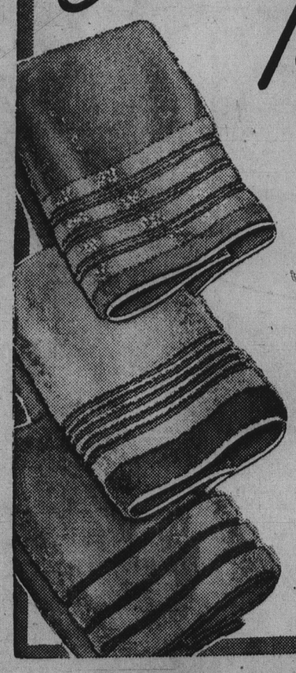
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BATH TOWELS Firmly woven; 20"x40". Many styles. 25c

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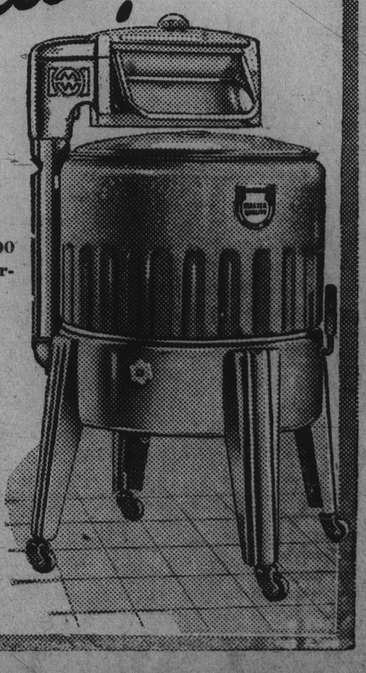
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"POWER" DRAWS BIG AUDIENCES TO S. F. THEATRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Newspaper people from all parts of Northern California have been attracted to the current play "Power" at the Alcazar Theatre more than to any other Federal Theatres production, according to the Public Relations department of the project.

"Power" was prepared for the stage by newspaper men of the Living Newspaper unit of the Federal Theatre in New York. Its nineteen fast moving scenes were written with the same punch that is given a last minute news bulletin that hits Page 1. Being a Living Newspaper play the drama is presented in quick flashes of spot news. The action starts just before the climax lives through the peak, shows immediate result and ceases, to be followed in quick succession by climax after climax, the essence of each episode expressed in a few moments.

The basis of the Living Newspaper drama is entirely in fact, not fiction. The original conception of this form of drama is that of Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, national director of the Federal Theatres. It is felt by theatre critics to be the one dramatic technique which is only in its infancy. The production staff of "Power" holds as important a place as the actors for there must be perfect syntheses of action, costumes, scene, music, light and movement.

This new form of theatre has caused wide discussion in San Francisco. It will remain but a short time longer despite the fact that it has drawn unusual business to the Alcazar during the time it has been on the stage. It will be followed by the Eugene O'Neill, Pulitzer prize drama, "Beyond the Horizon."

MCKENZIE PROPERTY

John Craig has taken over the management of the McKenzie property for his aunt, Mrs. McKenzie, a widow. The gravel on the property has been let out to leasers. A 50 foot tunnel has been driven and a ledge that carries good values was found in the bedrock of the old channel.

TREASURE BOX PROPERTY

The Treasure Box property owned by Frank Dillon of Nevada City, is under option by outside interests. A crew is getting the property in shape and will put up new buildings right away. Dillon states this property lies on the Alleghany belt and is between the Greystone and Red Ledge mines. Six men are employed on the Lady Bug and Treasure Box properties.

MANZANITA DIGGINGS

Three men are stoping gravel in the Manzanita Diggings northeast of Nevada City .About two years ago a lease was taken on the Diggings and the men sunk a 125 foot shaft in the old hydraulic wash striking the old channel. In places they have found old workings that caved years ago. Good values have been mined as the men advanced.

Subscribe for The Nugget.



This is Mr. Jiggs. He will do a specialty number at the State Fair in Sacramento, September 3 to 12.

Personal

Thomas J. Bennetts, former resident made his first visit in 34 years to this city last week. He was accompanied by his daughters Misses Betty and Shirley Bennetts and his sister in law Mrs. Elizabeth Bennetts and her daughter Mrs. Lavina Blakeley and Mrs. Dick Bennettts.

Mrs. Eugene Irving of Sacramento and sisters, Mrs. Mack, and Miss Rose Ismert and brother, Henry Ismert and wife, pioneer Nevada county citizens, visited their old home site near Lake Olympia Wednesday. They motored to Nevada City and called on Mrs. Mary Guenther and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Dolan, on Boulder street, old time friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ismert are from the east and are on their yearly visit with relatives in California, having spent some time in Los Angeles.

Constable William Jeffrey was an official visitor at the sawmill at Graniteville Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Shuler and daughter, Miss Ann, and son, Robert, of Montague, Mass., arrived in Nevada City Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Shuler's cousin, Mrs. C. E. Parsons at Gillette Nursery. They motored across the continent and will leave today to return via the Grand Canyon.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Gallagher, pioneer of this city, will be sorry to learn that she continues quite ill at Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley. As stewardess on ships she made 358 trips to China and once went around the world. Her many friends hope for her an early recovery.

Tom Rickard, Jr., who has just returned from state military training camp, will start to Auburn Junior College Monday.

Bill Rickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickard of this city is spending two weeks in Oakland. His parents will motor to Sacramento Sunday to return with him, that he may enter grammar school Monday.

Mrs. Walter Weege of this city had as week end guests Mrs. John Morris, Jr., of Forest and C. "Daddy" Johnson of Alleghany.

Mrs. Will Maguire returned Wednesday from a delightful vacation spent in Yosemite Valley. She accompanied her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meredith and son, Wilson, and sister, Mrs. R. Mulnix of Roseville. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith have gone to Lake county where they will visit Mr. Meredith's brother.

Miss Dorothy Worthley, stenographer for Attorney W. Sheldon of this city, is spending her vacation in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlink of Stockton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete yesterday.

Mrs. H. J. Wright leaves tomorrow for Hayward where she will visit her son H. G. Wright.

W. O. Campbell of Nevada City accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Mary McIsaacs and twin daughters, Dorothy and Evelyn, to San Francisco and is enjoying a vacation The two big bridges were a delight to him.

Billie Kilroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy, will return home Sunday from a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan on a ranch near Reno. He will enter Nevada City high school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gallagher and son of Sacramento were Nevada City visitors yesterday inspecting progress on the remodeling of the Bennetts building in which they will open a 5-10- and 16 cent store. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher feel they are no strangers to this section as Mrs. Gallagher was born and reared at Blue Canyon moving from there to Sacramento. They will move to this city to enter business and make their home.

Mrs. Geary Feagans and daughter, Miss Dorothy Feagans, returned from a visit with Mrs. Feagans husband at Portola. He is employed under Contractor H. Ross on the construction of a veterans memorial building in that city.

Mrs. Ed Lennox and infant daughter, Diane, left the Nevada City sanitarium yesterday for their home at Downieville. Mr. Lennox came down for them.

Mrs. Annie Borwning, who was a delegate to Grand Council of Pocahontas at Stockton last week spent a few days there visiting a brother and is now spending a vacation in Berkeley with other relatives.

Miss Mary Jane Warnecke, student of the Holy Names in Oakland left Monday to resume her studies there.

Miss Joan Grant took the train at Colfax on Tuesday for New York where she will enter St. Luke's hospital to begin her nurses training.

Principal and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie returned Tuesday afternoon from a two months trip abroad where they visited Norway and Sweden.

Mrs. Alfred Haddy returned Saturday after spending several days in Sacramento on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weldon have purchased a home and five and half acres of ground and are moving this week. The new home will be near Bitney's Service Station west of Grass Valley.

Ranger Frank McCalsan of North Bloomfield was a Nevada City visitor Monday and Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Hallett and sister, Mrs. Iva Williamson, are visiting a sister in Oakland for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Manly of Camp Celio have returned from their vacation.

Miss Henrietta Jacobs, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Jr., returned yesterday from a vacation with her grand parents at Alleghany and will enter high school Monday.

REV. ETHEL DUNCAN'S LAST SERMON TUESDAY

The Rev. Ethel Duncan who has been giving a series of sermons in Nevada City and Grass Valley for several weeks past, announces that her last sermon for the present visit will be give Tuesday evening.

She will return however, early in November to conduct a series of revival services in the Congregational church in Grass Valley. In the meantime she will preach at several towns in Northern California and Oregon.

MISS ALICE C. NILON LAID TO REST

Funeral services for the late Miss Alice Nilon who passed away in San Francisco were held in St. Canice church on Wednesday when a mass for the repose of the soul was held. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

GOLD FLAT SCHOOL OPENING

The Gold Flat school south of Nevada City will open Monday with about 65 pupils entering. O. B. Lake is principal and Mrs. Irma Atkins of Nevada City will have the secondary grades. Mrs. Atkins taught the Hobart Mills school several years including the past term.

Correct Glasses — W. P. Sawyer, M. D. Ott Bldg., Nevada City.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

NEW STATE LAWS AFFECT MOTORIST

Motor traffic on California streets and highways must observe a number of new regulations beginning Friday, August 27, when enactments of the 1937 legislature amending the State Vehicle Code become effective.

The California State Automobile Association reporting a summary of the new laws governing motor vehicle owners points out that 562 bills affecting motorists were presented, many of the freak type, and that organized motordom succeeded in having the enactments reduced to the necessary and meritorious proposals.

The comparatively few code revisions were mainly technical, but one makes it compulsory to dim headlights, or rather to use the lower beams, when approaching within 500 feet of an oncoming car. Although this will require use of lower beams almost exclusively on city streets at night, it will materially increase safety there as well as on the open road.

New regulations on trailer coaches require a rear red reflector in addition to the usual tail light, clearly visible green clearance lights on both sides, and a mechanical or electrical signal device of an approved type on the car or trailer. House trailers weighing more than 1500 pounds must be equipped with adequate brakes to be operated by the driver of the towing vehicle.

A new rule prohibits California registration of vehicles not within the state, except that it permits registration for factory deliveries of new cars.

Riding on parts of a vehicle not designed or intended for use of passengers, such as running boards, is now prohibited. An amendment changes the operator's license renewal period from two to four years, but the two year period for chauffeur's license is retained.

The financial responsibility law was so amended that a person who has been equired to furnish proof of financial responsibility for future accidents may be exempted from this restriction if it has been maintained for three years in which no serious offense has been committed.

A change regarding license applications of minors states that persons 18 or over who have been married shall not be classed as minors.

Another new provision requires broken safety glass in cars to be replaced with safety glass.

One amendment authorizes police to remove vehicles illegally parked in front of entrances to private drive ways.

Permanent registration of publicly owned vehicles and retention of license plates from year to year is provided.

Persons involved in traffic accidents, or their representatives, are permitted to obtain information from police reports. For the past two years such reports have been classed as confidential, preventing access to them.

UNION MINE

Reports are that Jack Haines will reopen the Union Mine, owned by Capt. George A. Nihel and in the Banner District southwest of Nevada City about the first of September. Good ore was mined from a shaft on this property until it closed about a year ago.

VON HUMBOLDT MINE

Frank Williams owner of the Von Humboldt mine at Graniteville, has been working his mine alone for several years. There is a small mill on the property, the ore is treated as mined and concentrates shipped. It is one of the small properties of Nevada county that is worked on a small scale month in and month out and yields a living to its owner.

The Von Humboldt mine has a history that dates back many years. A group of Germans owned and operated the property and presumably gave it the present name. Very little was known of their mining as they were a quiet group. When the World War broke out they left the property and went to Germany to fight for their country and the claim reverted to the U. S. government. Later Frank Williams filed on the ground and in reopening the old tunnel which he found had been neatly walled up at the end. Tearing out the boards it was found the ore was rich.

BOY SCOUTS AT LAKE VERA

Boy Scout troops of Sacramento have been enjoying a week at Camp Minaluta at Lake Vera. They returned to Sacramento last Sunday.

Fred Searls, mining engineer of New York for the Newmont interests of this district is a Nevada City visitor.

Jack Grissel is a business visitor in San Francisco this week. Mr. Grissel is a partner in the Twin Cities Clothing store of this city.

Valued at $4,500,000, the fabulous "Crown of the Andes" has been offered as a glittering exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. The offer was made by Warren Piper, Chicago jeweler representing the American syndicate which brought the great treasure from South America.

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Nevada Theatre

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RIDERS OF WHISTLING SKULL:—
Speed! Action! Thrills! ride with the "Three Mesquiteers", Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune.

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LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID:—
A flaming love drama of the Spanish Civil War. Lovely women in a battalion of death. Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayers starring.

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PARNELL: A world shaking romance. Parnell, fighting leader of a fighting nation. Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in the story of one great love in a great man's life.

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